

## TRIED TO BRIBE RIOT WITNESS.

Samuel Feinberg Tells  
of Being Approached  
by Policeman in Plain  
Clothes.

OFFERED TRIP ABROAD.

Asked if He Would Not Ac-  
cept Money to Go Back to  
Warsaw and Live There in  
Luxury.

Deputy Assistant District Attorney Kresel has been assigned by District Attorney Jerome to take charge of the investigation of the Rabbi Joseph funeral riots and to prepare the case for presentation to the Grand Jury should the facts warrant action by that body.

Mr. Kresel is a Pulitzer scholarship boy, who graduated from the Law School last year and was taken into the District Attorney's office by Mr. Jerome. He was one of the brightest of the boys who have won Pulitzer scholarships by their industry and application.

Tells of Attempted Bribe.

One of the chief witnesses against the police in the Rabbi Joseph funeral riot investigation pending before Inspector Brooks asserts that an effort was made last night to get him to withdraw his complaint and use his influence with other witnesses in the direction of withdrawal. The name of this witness is Samuel Feinberg, of No. 65 Madison street.

According to Feinberg's story, as he told it to City Marshal Levine, he was approached by a policeman in plain clothes on a dark street. Close to the policeman was another man, who kept within hearing distance.

"The policeman told me, or suggested to me," said Feinberg, "that if I would be a fine thing for me if I could go back to Warsaw and spend the rest of my life in luxury. He said that there was a certain way I could get sufficient money to do this, and insinuated that if I failed to show up to give my evidence in the riot hearing, I would be furnished with cash enough to get me out of the country and keep me out."

"He also suggested that I had lots of friends among the other witnesses and that it wouldn't hurt me to go around and ask them what they thought it would be worth to them to keep still."

How Employee Held.

Emil Adam, an employee of Hoe & Co., was arraigned in Essex Market Police Court before Magistrate Barlow to-day charged with assault in the third degree. He was accused by Joseph Kaplan and Bernhard Freedman of being the man who turned the hose on the Rabbi Joseph funeral procession from an upper window of the Hoe plant and shouted, "Drown the Shoemakers."

Kaplan and Freedman went on the stand and positively identified Adam. His attorney, former Assistant District Attorney Lindsay, moved that he be discharged, although he put in no defense. The motion was overruled and Adam was sent to the City Jail for trial in the Court of Special Sessions.

George W. Church, another employee of Hoe & Co., was held by Magistrate Barlow on \$500 bail on complaint of City Marshal Albert Levine, who charged the prisoner with squirting water over him. Levine said he saw Church standing on the ground floor playing the hose on people.

Counsel for Church asked if he did not see Church knocked down and trampled on, but Levine did not see that, he said. Church, who is a Jew, and who, it is understood, he claims were indicted by his being knocked down by some of the Hebrews.

Magistrate Barlow refused to issue warrants for the arrest of Hoe employees charged in affidavits made by persons injured in the Rabbi Joseph riots with assault and beating to riot. He instructed the attorneys for the East Side Vigilance Committee to take their evidence and witnesses to the Grand Jury and gave them a letter to the District Attorney in which he expressed the opinion that this would be the correct procedure.

## COLOMBIANS IN BATTLE, REBEL WARSHIPS AT PANAMA.

Government Forces Claim Victory in Fierce  
Fight, but Details Are Lacking.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5.—A cablegram received at the State Department from Panama dated to-day conveys the information that there are revolutionary war vessels in the bay; that a fierce battle has been fought at Agona, where the rebels are victorious, and that the results of the battle are not yet known.

The Government, however, claims the victory. The Ranger is in the bay.

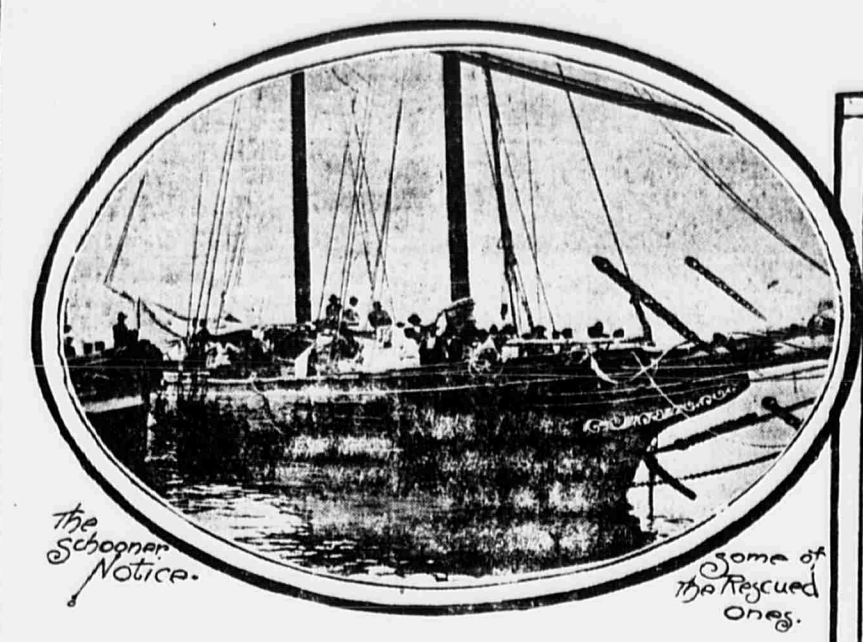
## WIRELESS TAKES PLACE OF CABLE.

ARCHBISHOP RYAN EXPLAINS  
Misquoting in His Talk on the  
Friars in the Philippines.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 5.—Archbishop Ryan, who returned to-day from his visit to President Roosevelt at Oyster Bay, stated that he was misquoted in regard to his attitude on the question of the retention of the friars in the Philippines. He said:

"My position in regard to the friars in the Philippines is not that they should be expelled, which we have no right to do, but they should be left to the Pope and their government to be changed for members of their order of other nationalities, especially Americans, when this can be effected. I believe that the opposition of some of the Philippine natives from the fact that some of the friars are Spaniards."

# CREW AND PASSENGERS STARVING, MAD CAPTAIN LEAPS INTO SEA.



The Schooner Notice.

Little Schooner Notice, with Sixty-four Persons  
Aboard, Drifted Helplessly for Fifteen Days  
—Captain Feared Outbreak of Cannibalism.

After fifteen days' battle with the sea, with little food and nearly starved, the crew and twenty-one passengers of the schooner Notice were rescued by the Italian steamer Sardegna, and to-day brought to this port.

Made insane by hunger, and fearing cannibalism, Capt. Ramos called all hands on deck after the first ten days of suffering, said the end had been reached, and leaped into the sea. Five days later the Sardegna appeared, took the schooner in tow, gave food to the crew and passengers, and then towed her to New York. Sixty-four persons in all were rescued.

The Notice, a two-masted schooner of sixty-six tons and Providence register, was built in 1868 and by some was called unseaworthy. She left Brava on June 27 in ballast for Cape Verde Islands with seventeen sailors, eleven men passengers and ten women passengers and the four officers. The passengers were all Portuguese negroes.

The trip went well until July 21, in latitude 34 and longitude 64, when a sudden squall and thunderbolt struck the sailing vessel. Both masts were carried away, and the rudder smashed. The first day Capt. Antonio Ramos, of the Notice, exhausted all of his bombs, which he exploded as distress signals, and that night saw the last of the distress rockets used.

Drifted in the Storm.

After that the vessel drifted helplessly, battered back and forth by the high waves, and finally became waterlogged. On the eighth day of drifting the provisions and water gave out. Then followed days of suffering from thirst and hunger. During all this time not a single vessel was sighted, and it appeared as though the people aboard the Notice must perish from exhaustion. Every possible thing aboard was eaten, and even resort was made to hay, which had been stored for the pig, which had long since been butchered.

On July 30 at 10 o'clock at night Capt. Ramos called the crew to the deck and addressed them. He told them that the worst had been reached, and that each must look to himself. He finished his address by dramatically declaring he preferred death to cannibalism, and before he could be stopped he had plunged over the rail and into the sea. Famished and without food no one felt strong enough to plunge in to rescue him, and he sank immediately.

Help Came at Last.

After that the passengers and crew kept to the deck and set up a continual howl with their voices. This continued for four days and nights, until the Sardegna came in sight.

Capt. Montano, of the Sardegna, who was coming to New York from Genoa, ordered a boat lowered and Purser Longobardi, with four seamen, set off in it for the distressed schooner.

The purser found the people on the Notice in a wretched condition. Many were on the verge of insanity and it required considerable tact to approach them. When a towline was fastened to the Notice and she was hauled out by the crew of the Sardegna she was provisioned and First Mate Pina was placed in charge.

The Notice was picked up by the Sardegna 50 miles out from New York, and she was towed in less than three days. Upon arrival in the lower bay the tug E. M. Timmons took the Notice in charge and anchored her off the Coast Wrecking Company's pier. Later she was brought to pier 64, at the foot of West Thirty-fourth street.

A peculiar matter was the behavior of Chief Officer Pina on his arrival at quarantine. During the distress at sea his mind had become clouded, and he was unable to tell the Government officers which of the men aboard were passengers and which were crew. The officers ascertained only through a personal canvass of those aboard.

## BUTCHERS WANT TARIFF LIFTED.

Bounty on Cattle Raising in  
the East Also to Be Asked—  
Trust Allied in National  
Convention.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5.—The National Retail Butchers and Meat Dealers' Protective Association met in convention here to-day. About fifty delegates were present. Most of the session was devoted to the addresses of the officers.

The Beef Trust was vigorously assailed, and President William G. Wagner, of New York, in his address, recommended that the tariff be taken off meat and food products.

It is likely that there will be a movement made at this meeting to urge the payment of a bounty either by the Federal or State Governments looking to the encouragement of the beef-raising interests in the East.

## ST. LOUIS FAIR TOWERS TOPPLE.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Aug. 5.—A heavy wind storm that swept over St. Louis early to-day wrecked two of the four towers of the Varied Industries Building in course of erection on the World's Fair site. The towers were 200 feet high.

The damage is not yet estimated, but a representative of the Exposition Company said it would be several thousand dollars.



## SOLDIERS' SHOTS REPEL RAIDERS.

Situation at Shenandoah Becoming More Serious—Officials Fear Outbreak.

(Special to The Evening World.)  
SHENANDOAH, Pa., Aug. 5.—There was an exchange of shots early to-day, in which prowlers near the camp of the Eighth Regiment were put to flight. A shot was fired at the troops before they turned their rifles on the marauders.

The soldiers heard a shriek and a scamper of feet, but the detail which dashed out was unable to find any one. One of the sentinels came upon a man wearing a mask, who was making his way in the lines, and threatened him with his bayonet. The man fled.

Non-Union Man Shot.

James Caparelli, Italian non-union miner, was to-day shot in the leg at Girardville. He has been several times warned to quit work. As he was leaving the Girard washery, operated by W. R. McCutcheon & Co., he was met on the road by half a dozen unknown men who began to beat him. Caparelli ran and one of the men fired at him. Several buckshot landed in his leg. He walked to a physician's office and after having the shot extracted walked to the Lehigh Valley Railroad station and boarded a train for Hazleton.

Three members of Company I of the Twelfth Regiment were chased by a crowd of men last night and had to seek refuge in the house of Squire McGuinness, at Prackville. The soldiers left the camp without leave. They did not carry firearms. On the road to Prackville they were surrounded by fifteen or twenty men carrying pistols and clubs.

The soldiers fled, and the crowd attempted to run them into a mine hole on the outskirts of Prackville. The militia met the Squire and he took them to his home.

Big Gen. Golin sent a cavalry troop over to Prackville, but before the soldiers reached there the three men had returned to camp. Gen. Golin said the three soldiers, who belong to Williamsport, will be court-martialed.

## AMERICANISM FOR CATHOLICS.

Chicago Convention Hears  
that Pope Leo Counsels  
Progress in Civic Con-  
ventions.

CHICAGO, Aug. 5.—Delegates from more than 400 Catholic societies attended the opening session of the convention of the Federation of Catholic Societies begun here to-day. Solemn pontifical high mass was celebrated in the morning at the Cathedral of the Holy Name by Bishop Muldoon, Messenger and McPaul.

At the beginning of the business session the visitors were welcomed by Lawrence E. McGann, representing Mayor Harrison. Much interest centered about the attitude the delegates might assume on the question of the Spanish friars in the Philippines.

All the regular sessions of the convention will be executive, but an open meeting will be held to-night, at which, officers say, the question of politics and the church probably will come up. The convention will continue over to-morrow and Thursday.

Bishop Messenger, while pleading for "unity in heart and mind" for all Catholics, at the same time told the laity not to fear in their attitude of Americanism. He said they should obey their superiors in the matter of religion, but that the Pope had counseled straight-forward progress in the path of their civic convictions.

Quick service through Sunday World Wants. If you've got all summer, don't use World Wants. It is a hurry, do.

## THUGS THROW POLICEMAN UNDER TRAIN.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 5.—Special Officers Haddon, Hawley and Helmbolt had a desperate fight with a half-dozen young desperadoes to-day. They came upon the sextet in the freight yard of the Pennsylvania Railroad at Fifty-second street, and suspecting that they were robbers, attempted to arrest them. During the struggle Haddon was hurled underneath a moving train, and before he could be rescued the cars had passed over his right foot, severing it. Three of his ribs were broken and his head was badly lacerated. Five of the thugs were arrested, but the sixth, who is responsible for Haddon's injuries, made his escape.

# MYSTERY IN THIS SUICIDE.

James Allen, Astor House Guest, Ends Life at  
Rockaway—Long List of Suicides.

Apparently it supplied with money during a stay at the Astor House, the body of James Allen, of Manchester, England, was found rising and falling with the action of the tide to-day at Ninth street and O'Connell avenue.

What motive actuated Allen in taking his life is a mystery. There are no marks of violence on the body and a poor card found in the pocket of his coat addressed to F. W. Simon, care of Smith, Reckitt & Co., Royal Insurance Company Building New York City, leaves no doubt that he committed suicide.

"Take care of body" was the terse sentence found on the card, which was signed "J. Allen."

Strong Carbolic Odor.

There was a strong odor of carbolic acid about the body, and the face and hands were seared and burned as though a part of the acid had been spilled over them.

Little is known of Allen at the Astor House. He registered there as "James Allen, Manchester, England," on July 15 last.

He was assigned Room 65, which is a \$2 a day room. The only luggage Allen had, so far as the hotel people know, was two large grips, which were very heavy.

Allen had not been seen about the hotel for the past week. His bill had been paid so regularly that no inquiry was made as to his disappearance a week or more ago.

In Allen's pockets when the body was found was the key of the room he occupied at the Astor House. There was also another key marked "Custom-House."

Allen was a particularly well-dressed man of about thirty-five years of age, 5 feet 5 inches in height and weighing perhaps 160 pounds. He had black hair and mustache.

At the office of Smith, Reckitt & Co., to whom Allen had addressed the postal card, F. W. Simon, it was stated that several months, but that nothing was known of him at this time.

Was a Good Accountant.

W. Foster Oakes, of the firm of Smith, Reckitt & Co., expert accountants, said that a number of years ago Allen, Simon and himself all worked together in Manchester for the firm of Wade & Guthrie, accountants. Oakes left for America a number of years ago, and Simon followed several years later.

According to Mr. Oakes, Allen was an orphan and a very good accountant. When Oakes left Manchester, Allen, he said, had considerable money which had been left to him by relatives.

## COUNTESS DIES, A SUICIDE, BY INHALING GAS.

Countess H. B. A. Bonde, who was once a boarding-house keeper in Passaic, N. J., and the widow of Charles Riddle, night in her flat at No. 345 Linden street, Williamsburg. Her husband, who was known as Edward Horner when she married him, is a member of the Swedish nobility. His present whereabouts are unknown.

Countess Bonde took the Linden street apartment on July 1, paying rent for a month in advance. She remained in the house most of the time and none of the neighbors knew anything about her affairs, except that she got remittances from Europe.

When the landlord called for the rent on August 1st, Saturday Countess Bonde refused to pay it unless he fixed the roof. A man was sent to fix the roof to-day. He knelt down in the hallway of the house, broke open the door of the Bonde flat and found the woman, clothed entirely in black, dead upon the bed. On a dresser in the room was found the following note addressed to Mrs. C. A. Harrison, of No. 1615 Atlantic avenue, Brooklyn:

Good. Kind Sister: Please see to it and have my body embalmed like papa's.

After their marriage in 1892 Count Bonde and his wife went to Chicago. Nothing has been heard of them in this city since that time.

## KISSED WIFE AND BABY AND BLEW OUT HIS BRAINS.

Joseph Emil Hoerick, a young basket-maker, of No. 66 East Third street, blew out his brains to-day in the basement of his home, after he had quarreled last night with his wife, Bertha, and had struck her in the eye, blackening it. She told him she could not stand such treatment and would have to leave him.

Early this morning she started to make good her threat and took her year-and-a-half-old baby and went out. She soon repented and returned. She lay down with the child and her husband came in and kissed them both.

Then he left the room. An instant later his wife heard a shot and found that he had blown out his brains.

## WOMAN DIES AS THE RESULT OF TAKING POISON.

The turbulent life of Mrs. Nellie Farrell, whose case has been one of mystery to the surgeons in New York Hospital, ended to-day as the result, it is supposed, of taking poison with suicidal intent. When the young woman went to the hospital with her husband several days ago she gave her address as No. 88 University place and said that she was suffering from chronic gastritis. Later she admitted that she had taken some mercury out of her medicine.

Mrs. Farrell was an Indiana girl, the daughter of Thomas S. Smith, a well-to-do citizen of New Albany, that State. While scarcely out of her teens she was placed under arrest and a policeman watched at her bedside until she died.

Later she was taken to the hospital, where she was placed under arrest and a policeman watched at her bedside until she died.

## NUTTALL BREAKS HIS OWN WORLD'S RECORD.

Swims Quarter of a Mile at Leicester in 5 Min. 50 Sec.

LONDON, Aug. 5.—Joe Nuttall lowered the world's quarter of a mile open water swimming record at Leicester to-day, going the distance in five minutes and 50 seconds.

Nuttall's record of 5.51 for this distance in open water.

## SPEEDWAY HORSEMAN DIES FROM ASSAULT ON A CAR.

Wm. H. Thorpe, Knocked from Trolley by  
Companion, Expired in Hospital.

William H. Thorpe, one of the best known horsemen in the country, manager of the Road Drivers' Association Club-House, One Hundred and Sixty-fifth street, near the Boulevard, was fatally assaulted on an Amsterdam avenue car to-day by an acquaintance with whom he was riding. His assailant escaped immediately after the assault.

Thorpe died this afternoon in J. Hood Wright Hospital.

During the rebuilding of the club-house Thorpe has been living at the Western Hotel, Chambers and West streets, and it has been his custom to leave the hotel early each morning and ride to the club-house to see how the work was progressing. He did not sleep at the hotel last night, and so far as the police know was first seen shortly after 8 o'clock with the man who later inflicted what are believed to be fatal wounds.

Boarded Car Together.

They boarded the Amsterdam car together at One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street and rode together in the same seat in the rear of the car. They spoke loudly to each other and quarreled during their entire journey. When the car approached One Hundred and Sixty-fourth street, and just as Thorpe was moving toward the end of the seat to get off, his companion rose and struck him a heavy blow on top of the head. This knocked him to the floor of the car, and then his assailant jumped on him and kicked him repeatedly.

Conductor August Pierson stopped the car, and as he did so the man who had caused the blows jumped off and caught a trolley car, getting away.

There were only two other passengers in the car at the time. They identified themselves as William Dalley, No. 632 West Eighty-fifth street, and John Smith, No. 221 East Ninety-sixth street. While they tried to revive Thorpe, Pierson and Motorman Michael Malone ran back to a telephone and notified the West One Hundred and Fifty-second street police station.

After a considerable delay Thorpe was removed to the J. Hood Wright Hospital. Surgeons found that he had sustained a fracture of the skull, his nose was broken and he was suffering from internal injuries.

Thorpe's Brother Notified.

Thorpe's brother, John B. Thorpe, who owns a Broadway restaurant, was notified, and he sent his manager, Edward Doty, to the hospital. Doty, who is an old friend of Thorpe, could not tell the police of anyone who was an enemy of the injured man.

William H. Thorpe was forty-five years old and unmarried. He devoted his life to horses and was credited with being a proficient judge and driver of the breed.

Conductor Pierson described Thorpe's assailant as being about forty years old, tall, with a fair complexion, wearing a small-checked cloth. He wore no vest and his shirt was a brown striped negligee from the button hole of which was suspended a heavy gold watch chain. He wore a felt hat and a dark coat and had an air equally as prosperous as that of Thorpe. His hair was dark and his dark mustache was heavy, but not long.

Dempsey Remains at Georgetown.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5.—Coach P. A. Dempsey has been re-engaged by the Georgetown University officials and will remain at the institution to train the "varsity" crew.